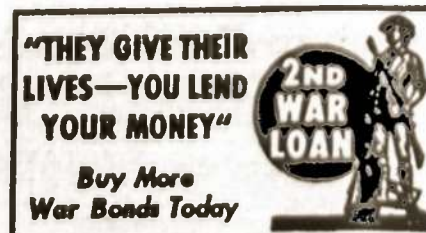


The Northfield Press

Published in the Interest of the People of Northfield and Vicinity



Founded 1907 No. 4318

Northfield, Massachusetts, April 30, 1943

Price — Three Cents

County Brotherhood Calls Meeting Monday Local Men To Attend

"Tomorrow's Church" is the subject that will be discussed by the Rev. Frederic M. Tileston of Deerfield when the spring meeting of the Franklin County Federation of Church Brotherhoods and Men's Clubs takes place next Monday evening (May 3), at the First Methodist church of Greenfield. A chicken dinner will be served at 6:30 at 75 cents. Communicate with Herbert Gale, Rev. Mr. Dahl, or Harry Erickson for tickets.

The Federation is a unique organization. All the Protestant denominations belong to it and nearly all the towns in the county are represented in the membership. It is fitting that a topic like a united church should be presented to this group of church men.

The Northfield Brotherhood has always supported the Federation, sometimes having as many as 30 attending. The local Brotherhood has been represented on the list of officers, no less than two having been president in the past few years: Roy R. Hatch and Merritt C. Skilton.

Mr. Tileston is relatively new in the county, having come to Deerfield with a wide experience. He was trained at Bowdoin and Harvard, and has held pastorates in Duxbury, Mass., and Atlanta, Georgia.

Leland M. Cairns of Greenfield is president of the Brotherhood and will preside at the meeting. Harry M. Erickson of the Northfield Brotherhood is treasurer.

Plotcyck Brothers Meet Somewhere In Pacific

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Plotcyck of West Northfield, who have five members of their family in the services of the nation, hear at intervals from all with most interesting personal messages, but a communication dated as late as April 12 from their son Francis, who is with an engineer corps, somewhere in the "southwest Pacific," gladdens their hearts as it reveals the meeting of two sons, unexpectedly, on the far flung isle.

Their son Johnny is with the army air force and is a bombardier stationed on the west coast. Following orders the big plane was off and as they journeyed among the isles of the sea, made the usual stops. Landing briefly at one stop they were forced to turn back owing to weather conditions and during the stay Johnny discovered that his brother was on the same isle with his regiment and had assisted in the construction of the air field upon which they had landed. Making his way with assistance, Johnny went up to the barracks and found Francis, taking his wash. Someone shouted to Francis that a friend was here to see him and then Johnny cried: "Hi, Frankie," and the surprised brother cried, "Hello, Johnny." "That meeting I shall never forget," writes Francis, "and I haven't gotten over the happiness of meeting him. It was so good to see him." All the boys gathered round to find out what was doing in "the States," we had supper at the barracks and in the evening enjoyed the movies. Next morning Francis, with "time off" accompanied Johnny to the air field and said his goodbye, after looking over the "big ship." "As the bomber took to the air and faded in the distance, I still felt spellbound, but I realized the privilege that was mine," said Francis. "Johnny is looking fine and in the best of spirits and enjoys his duty. Perhaps I shall see him again as he flies about this Pacific section." The letter contains much of a personal nature and was censored but only one word was deleted. Mr. and Mrs. Plotcyck may well feel proud of the loyalty and devotion of their sons, expressed by the Editor as he was privileged to read the letter.

Unitarians Elect At Their Annual Meeting

The members of the First Unitarian Congregational church parish met last Monday evening at the church for their annual meeting and election of officers. Splendid reports of the work rendered during the past year were received and there was a discussion of future efforts. Officials chosen were: Charles C. Stearns, clerk; Joseph Morgan, treasurer; Mrs. Fred A. Irish, collector; and Mrs. O. M. Doollittle, auditor. Members of the standing committee will consist of George N. Kidder, Mrs. Joseph Morgan, Mrs. Mary Holton, Mrs. Thomas Parker, Mrs. J. V. McNeil, Carroll H. Miller, and James Spaulding.

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Many Summer Residents Will Occupy Cottages Order Is "As Usual"

Indications are that the community will have its usual quota of summer residents this season. Many owners of cottages in the Highlands, in Mountain Park and on Rustic Ridge will arrive early to spend a quiet and restful vacation and for their travel will use both train and bus. Applications for rental have been few thus far, but the season is late and with snow and ice still on the hillside, keeping the roads in poor condition, there is no urge for seeking for homes. Many inquiries have been received about the usual necessary services and President A. L. Berger of the Ridge Association has received some satisfactory assurances. As usual, Tenney Farms and Mr. Russell will deliver milk and Mr. Whitney the ice, although on the present schedules. Groceries will probably be delivered at fixed periods, probably once or twice a week as necessity demands and Mr. Barber of the IGA asserts he will do the best he can. Arrangements for the use of oil will be made with the Rationing Board and with Mr. Dunnell. Some summer sojourners have already made reservations at the Northfield Hotel and that institution will doubtless enjoy a full house. It appears certain that most summer folks will remain "put" while here and there will be very few excursions by automobile due to the gas situation. Social features will be localized and the opportunity given to get better acquainted with your neighbors.

There will be activities on the campus of both schools, for Mount Hermon school will have a summer session and the Seminary will house the conferences, except the General conference which will probably be at the Chateau. At this writing it appears that Northfield will have more than its usual number of visitors this summer.

Pvt. Marshall Writes From Colorado Camp

The Press receives from Pvt. William M. Marshall, son of Major and Mrs. William Marshall of Highland avenue, who is training with the "ski troops" at Camp Hale in Colorado, a most interesting letter descriptive of the activities at the camp. Here the boys go out to the mountain slopes with their 90 lb. packs and on the ice and snow, ski their way between the craking guns from the mountain summits. Through a gentle snow or a raging blizzard, the boys zip their way from one mountain to another with their icy crusts or rugged rocks. In the cold and stormy spells, vision is almost annihilated but faintly can be seen the huskies tugging away with their heavy loads on the "Yukon sleds" and responding to the "gee" and "haw" of the driver. They are bringing up the supplies and care for the needs of all transportation.

It's cold where the boys are in training and it affords an interesting experience but they are in preparation for service in a real emergency and call for duty and they are ready to respond, whether it be on the snow clad hills of Norway, in the Alps, or on the Pyrenees. All the boys are enjoying good health, are being well cared for, and the art of skiing has become less a sport but a true requisite for the soldier in the art of war, who would serve on the mountain heights of snow and ice. There are no regrets by the men in training in this service and they are enjoying their days of preparation in the wild and rugged mountains of Colorado, only waiting for a call to duty and service in helping to defeat their Axis enemies.

Is Bequeathed His Harp

The late Dr. George Anderson of Brattleboro has bequeathed in his will to Dr. Allen H. Wright, his large beautiful harp which will be brought here this week. Dr. Anderson and Dr. Wright were intimate friends and had a common bond, not only in their medical practice, but as competent musicians. The harp had been used frequently in many public and private concerts.

B. & M. R. R. Earnings

Net income of \$1,127,050.61 after fixed charges and \$873,854.36 after total contingent charges was earned by the Boston and Maine Railroad in March, it is shown in the monthly financial statement of the road made public today. This compares with income after fixed charges of \$963,963.10, earned by the road in March, 1942.

"Greece In Vermont" Greek Ambassador At Brattleboro Meet

Next Monday evening, May 3, at 8 o'clock in the Latchis Theatre in Brattleboro there will be a public meeting in the interest of the people of Greece. Cimon P. Diamantopoulos, the Greek Ambassador at Washington, will be the guest of Governor Wills of Vermont and will speak and deliver a most interesting message. Organizations sponsoring the gathering are the Vermont State Chamber of Commerce, the Brattleboro Chamber, the Greek Community, the Kiwanis club, the Lions club and the Brattleboro Woman's club. Northfield is a near neighbor of Brattleboro and a special invitation is extended to our citizens to attend the meeting and meet the Ambassador. Recognition here is given especially to Rev. C. C. Compton of Mount Hermon faculty who formerly was Dean of Anatolia college in Greece and he has been invited to speak. The Ambassador received his law degree at Nancy, France; graduated from the School of Political Sciences at Paris; was admitted to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Athens and served as a secretary in various Legations in Europe, after which he was named Consul General at Istanbul. He then served as head of the Greek Commission on the exchange of population with Turkey; then was head of the Greek Press Bureau; Minister to Albania; Minister to Bulgaria; and in February, 1940, was named Minister to the United States. In 1942 he was raised to the rank of Ambassador to the United States. The Ambassador will deliver a most interesting message and it is hoped that many from Northfield will be able to attend the gathering.

Grange Arrange Meet For Victory Gardens

The local Grange at their scheduled meeting on Tuesday evening, May 11, will have as their guests members of the local Victory Garden committee, which is representative of the Grange, the Northfield Garden Club and the Extension group of interested friends. The public are also invited and especially those who are interested in cultivating a Victory garden, so much needed in the growing of vegetables this year. The guest speaker will be Stanley Burt, the county agricultural agent, and he will be prepared to tell just how to go about the garden proposition and answer the many questions which are expected to be asked. Plan to attend this meeting and receive a profitable education in gardening matters. Next Tuesday evening the Grange will hold a public card party. Both gatherings will be held in the Grange hall and the sessions begin at eight o'clock.

Miss Josephine Moody of New York city was at her cottage on Rustic Ridge over the last week-end.

Holds Tea Meeting Behalf Of Prisoners At The Homestead

Mrs. William R. Moody of this town, who heads the branch of the Friends of Prisoners, invited members and friends to an afternoon tea at her home on Tuesday afternoon and a large number attended. Mrs. Chace, who is the superintendent of the Greenfield branch of the Reformatory for Women, quartered at the county jail, gave a most interesting talk of her work and of the problems which enter the lives of the 49 women under her care. She presented the situation from the prisoner's viewpoint and emphasized that all the inmates were human beings and needed in their reformation and reinstatement in life's social order, the kindly thought and compassion of more fortunate friends. They need cheery messages which will help them along the pathway of life and aid them with sound constructive advice. A young man was present at the meeting, who at one time was a prisoner of the state and he spoke in candid terms of the trials which he endured in mind and body, trying to make existence worthwhile while atoning for his misdeeds. The prison may make or break, but the influence of a friend is always worth while and never forgotten. Several persons joined the organization at the meeting. Later some of the girls may be brought here to assist for a day in home work for the benefit of personal contact. Regarding this matter, Mrs. Moody will give details.

Junior Guard Company Enjoys Their Work

Members of Company 34, Junior Guards, sponsored by the State Guard of this town, were out in full force last Sunday afternoon to engage in maneuvers under the command of Sgt. William D. Ross of the State Guard company and Sgt. John Addison. The young soldiers were divided into two groups, each under the direction of a Sergeant and at the close of the practice, the group commanded by Sgt. Addison was declared victors. The Junior Guard will hold its regular meetings on Tuesday evenings at the Town hall, from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock.

Lost—Strayed Or Stolen

The following appears in our Classified Column today: "Lost, strayed or stolen: a black and white English setter, answering to the name of Dusty. Reward if returned to Mira B. Wilson, Northfield Seminary." The dog disappeared from the campus the first of the week and a diligent search has been made for the dog. He is a favorite of the students and all friends and many are anxious concerning his whereabouts. Will friends kindly assist in finding him and report to Miss Wilson's office, if they have seen him anywhere within the past few days. Does anyone have any valuable information concerning "Dusty"?

Details Given In Bulletin Issued On General Conference

An announcement folder of the General Conference has been issued for distribution during the past week and is in the mail to thousands for information purposes. The date of the summer conference will be August 1st to 14th and all meetings will be held in the Chateau on the grounds of the Northfield Hotel, except on Sunday when the services will be held in Sage chapel on the Seminary campus. The same general plan of last year will be followed this season. The speakers will include: Dr. William E. Park, President of the Northfield schools; Dr. Albert G. Butzer, minister of the Westminster church of Buffalo, N. Y.; Dr. Harris E. Kirk, pastor of the Franklin Street church of Baltimore, Md.; Dr. Boynton Merrill, minister of the First Congregational church of Columbus, O. and Dr. Paul Scherer, pastor of the Lutheran church of the Holy Trinity of New York city. Further details of the program and conduct of the program will be given in next week's issue of the Press.

Plan War Exhibit End Of Next Month

The group of women who have organized and met in various sessions since last Fall in the interest of our local men in the service, styled themselves "The Christmas committee," have now in a unanimous decision named themselves the "Friends of Service Men" since they are expanding their effort throughout the entire year, not only at the holiday season. On Wednesday afternoon the committee members and friends met at the home of Mrs. E. M. Powell and had a most interesting session. Mrs. Powell repeated a portion of a program which she presented in Auburn, Maine, while resident there in behalf of British War Relief. She exhibited her collection of letters, a first edition of R. L. Stevensons, a Barrie not offered on sale, writing of Daniel Webster and some other noted people. Among the letters were included Rudyard Kipling, Helen Hayes, William Lyon Phelps, Thomas Mann, Otis Skinner, John Hay, Arthur Balfour, Sir Henry Ponsonby, secretary to Queen Victoria, and Edward the Seventh. Mrs. Powell asked her guests to write a short paragraph and sign their names and then explained her collection of letters and grouping the guests handwriting with those of these famous people, told of the significance of their script. It was voted that the War Exhibit be held in the rooms of the Historical Society in the Pine Street school building the last of May. There will be no meeting of the group in May as the exhibit will take all attention.

Is Cheshire Judge In Probate Court

Walker S. Kimball of Keene has been named by Governor Blood of New Hampshire as Judge of the Cheshire County Probate Court, to succeed the late Judge Chester B. Jordan, so reads a news report just received. Mr. Kimball is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Kimball of Hinsdale, N. H., where he began a law practice and served as town clerk. He also was elected for a term of one year in the Legislature. Later he removed to Keene to continue his law work and began a most successful career, and at present is Cheshire's county solicitor. Mr. Kimball will be remembered by many in Northfield, for while resident in Hinsdale, he served as the attorney for the Northfield N. R. A. board of which well known citizens were members.

Game Club Banquet Next Wednesday Evening

Tickets are selling well for the annual banquet of the Northfield Fish and Game Association, which will be held at the town hall next Wednesday evening. All who contemplate attending must make their reservations before next Monday. Tickets may be purchased at Averys, the Gingers Pharmacy or at the Stearns garage. The committee in charge consists of James Dresser, Clifford Bolton and Lawrence Quinlan. The local Grange will serve the supper and they have presented a fine menu. Dancing will follow the supper and there will be a large list of door prizes to be awarded.

Graduates But III

Frank D. Huber, Mo.M.M. 2-c of Wanamaker road, who enlisted last September and was inducted in October, was graduated fourth highest in his class with an average of 93.3 from the U. S. Coast Guard Training School at Groton, Conn., on April 15, with a rating of Motor Machinist's Mate. He is now quite ill with rheumatic fever at the Marine Hospital, Brighton, Mass. He would be glad to get cards or letters from his friends.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phelps of West Deerfield at the Franklin County hospital on April 26, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Phelps of this town.

Brotherhood Elects Hears Talk On Japan Taylor New President

A well-attended meeting of the Northfield Brotherhood was held on Tuesday evening. The special feature of the program was an address by Russell Durgin, well known Y. M. C. A. leader, who was in Japan both before and after the outbreak of the war. He described the way in which the military leaders of Japan have succeeded in dominating the people of that country, and emphasized the need not only for the



ROBERT N. TAYLOR
Elected President

overthrow of that leadership, but also for the taking of such steps as will prevent such leaders from continuing their activity "behind the scenes" after the defeat of Japan. He also spoke of his hope that the Christians of Japan, though comparatively small in number, might exert some significant influence upon the life of that nation when the defeat of the present regime makes it possible for them to speak and to act more effectively than they are able to do at the present time. Especially interesting was his description of his own experiences in Tokyo at the outbreak of the war and during the bombing of that city. Many questions from the audience added to the interest of the meeting.

The business meeting included the election of the following officers for the coming year: President, Robert N. Taylor; vice-president, Carl C. Compton; secretary, Hermon L. Dickinson; treasurer, Lewis Wood; assistant secretary, and treasurer, Roy Barrows; auditor, George McEwan; chairman of supper committee, Louis M. Potts; advisory committee, Edgar J. Livingston, Roger M. Greenwood, and Edward C. Dahl. The Brotherhood also voted to continue as the sponsoring organization for the Boy Scouts.

An excellent dinner was served by a committee of ladies from the Congregational church under the direction of Mrs. George Carr and Mrs. Edgar Livingston.

Money For Crops

Money with which to purchase fertilizer, seed, feed, spray material and supplies is now available to farmers, poultrymen and dairymen in amounts up to \$400 at 4 per cent per annum who are ready to carry out their part in the "all out for food for victory" program and who lack satisfactory local production or bank credit, according to John J. McDermott, who supervises the making and collecting of crop and feed loans for the United States Department of Agriculture, Farm Credit Administration, in Franklin county.

All who depend upon this source of credit and those who desire more information concerning loans should make plans to see Mr. McDermott at office of County Agricultural Agent, Court House, Greenfield, on Monday, May 3, 1943, between the hours of 1:00 and 4:00 p. m.

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Corp. Raymond C. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll H. Miller, who has been in the Signal Service corps at Fort Monmouth, N. J., has been transferred to New York city for a course of special training.

Trustees Will Meet Also Hermon Council Services On Sunday

The Board of Trustees of the Northfield School will hold its spring meeting in Kenarden Hall on Saturday of this week, at which time the board will consider the budget drawn for the fiscal year 1943-44 and the reports of Dr. William E. Park, Miss Mira B. Wilson, and Dr. David R. Porter.

This week-end also marks the occasion of the annual spring meeting of the Mount Hermon Alumni Council. The induction of the Senior Class will take place at noon assembly on Saturday when membership cards will be presented. Mr. Frank S. Beveridge of Westfield, president of the Alumni Association, will preside at the assembly and at the formal banquet given for the Seniors by the association on Saturday evening. The dinner will be held at 6:15 in West Hall and Dr. James L. McConaughy, president of United China Relief, Inc., and Northfield trustee, will be the toastmaster.

On Sunday morning, the Rev. Harold B. Ingalls will preach in Mount Hermon Memorial Chapel at 10:30 and there will be a program of songs by students at the vespers service at 5:30 p. m. At Northfield Seminary Mrs. Rex Stowers Clements of Bryn Mawr will be the speaker in Sage Chapel at the morning service at 11 o'clock and at vespers at 5 p. m.

Important Facts On Rationing Program

Ration Reminders
April 24. Blue stamps G, H, and J, totaling 48 points become valid for purchase of processed foods throughout May.
April 25. Red stamps E become valid; expiration date to be on May 31.
April 26. Stamp 23 in Book One becomes good for one pound of coffee through May 30.
April 30. Blue stamps D, E, and F expire; also red stamps A, B, C, and D.

Extra "Gas"
Victory gardeners can get extra gasoline this summer if they: Cultivate a tract of 1500 square feet or more in vegetables. Shows he cannot get to his garden any other way and that his labor is necessary for the cultivation of the garden. Arranges, if possible, to share his car with other gardeners.

Tires
Every motorist with gasoline rations for more than 240 miles a month may buy top grade tires May 1, an Office of Price Administration announcement disclosed.

Fuel Oil
East coast oil stocks touched an all time seasonal low in the week ended April 17, in spite of tank car shipments averaging 922,467 barrels daily, it was reported by Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes.

Radio Parts
When practical, you will be required to turn in an old radio part for a new one in the future.

Postal Card Query
You will get a postal card application for Ration Book Three in your mailbox between May 20 and June 5. The head of the house will fill out the cards for the family and post them between June 1 and June 10. It will save you standing in line at the schoolhouse.

WHICH ROAD
If you could go back to the fork of the road,
Back the long miles you have carried the load;
Back to the place where you had to decide
By this way or that through your life to abide;
Back of the grieving and back of the care,
Back to the place where the future was fair—
If you were this day that decision to make,
O brother in sorrow! which road would you take?

Then suppose that again to the fork you went back,
After you'd trodden the other long track;
After you'd found that its promises fair
Were all a delusion that led to a snare—
That the road you first traveled with sighs and unrest,
Though dreary and rough, was most graciously blest,
With balm for each bruise and a charm for each ache,
O brother in sorrow! which road would you take?
Nixon Waterman



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NEIGHBORHOOD NIGHT AT THE NORTHFIELD (WEDNESDAY NIGHTS)

Now that we can't drive out of town for our pleasure, plan to come to your Neighborhood Hotel for a Buffet Supper and pleasant evening of games.

Buffet Supper 95c

Make up a party or come and join the others who will be here

THE NORTHFIELD

CONVENIENT, COURTEOUS, AND EFFICIENT
BANKING SERVICE AT THE
WINCHESTER NATIONAL BANK
Winchester, New Hampshire
Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

MR. FARMER:--

DO YOU NEED CASH TO RAISE A CROP?

If you are going to need cash for seeds, fertilizer, labor or machinery this spring, we would be glad to discuss the matter with you.

Perhaps a bank loan will help you to make a bigger and better crop. If so, we want to help.

"FOOD WILL WIN THE WAR"

Vermont-Peoples National Bank
BRATTLEBORO — Established 1821
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

A Bargain Is Offered
For Desirable Real Estate
HOUSE AND SEVERAL LOTS
Near Winchester Road
A price you can afford to pay
Less Than \$2000
Must be sold to settle
Apply Mr. Hoehn, tel. 536
Property Can Be Seen Now



REMEMBER THE MEN IN
THE SERVICE!
THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES!
YOU LEND YOUR MONEY!

a. WORLD OF FOOD
by LEO REINER

FOODS LOSE SOME VITAMINS WHILE JUST WAITING TO BE USED. VITAMIN 'C' MORES RAPIDLY. GET INTO THE HEALTH HABIT OF STORING YOUR FOODS. CLEANING THEM AND NOT BUYING MORE THAN YOU CAN CONSUME.

THIS AINT SALT?

AN EXCELLENT TEA CAN BE MADE BY PICKING RASPBERRY LEAVES AND DRYING THEM WELL. A GOOD SUBSTITUTE IF TEA GETS SCARCE.

A NEW POWDERED YEAST SMOKED OVER HICKORY SO THAT IT SMELLS AND TASTES LIKE BACON MAY BE SPRINKLED ON YOUR BREAKFAST EGGS TO SUPPLY VITAMIN 'B'.

Church Services In Northfield

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Edward C. Dahl

On Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock, at the Congregational church, there will be the service of morning worship, with sermon by the pastor on "The meaning of church membership." There will be the reception of new members and communion. Sunday school will be at 10 o'clock with classes for all. At 3 o'clock, Sunday school session at the Farms in charge of Mr. Nielsen. The Christian Endeavor society will meet at 6:30, led by Harold Bigelow and a talk by Irving Walker. Monday, at 7:15, the Boy Scouts meet.

Wednesday at 3 o'clock, will be held the annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Society at the church. Dr. Rose Beals will speak on her work in India. The ladies of the Mount Hermon Society have been invited.

On Thursday at 10 o'clock, the annual meeting of the Ladies' Sewing society will be held in connection with the usual sewing meeting, with luncheon served.

Thursday, at 7:30, prayer meeting. Mr. Dahl leads in one half hour of prayer and praise, one half hour of Bible study and discussion, based on the booklet, "Our Times—What Has the Bible to Say?" At 8:30, choir rehearsal.

Friday, at 6:30, the Evening Auxiliary will meet for supper at the hotel. This is the annual meeting. Following business, a social evening is planned.

The following persons will be received into church membership on Sunday: On confession of faith, Ralph Barrows, Barbara Bolton, Norman Bolton, Ruth Dawe, Stephen Howard, Robert Hubbard, Philip Huber, Richard Huber, Sally Kirk, Fanny L. Lombard, Lucretia Marshall, Nina Pearsall, Eleanor Severance, William A. Shattuck Jr., and Margaret Elizabeth Wells; by letter from other churches: Mrs. George Carr, from the Bethany Congregational church, Foxboro, Mass.; Mrs. Robert H. Colton, Miss Catherine Colton, from the First Baptist church, Siloam Springs, Arkansas; by association, Mr. Carl C. Compton of the Friends church, Des Moines, Iowa. Mrs. Carl C. Compton of the First Presbyterian church, Missouri Valley, Iowa, and William Compton of the Congregational church, Auburndale, Mass.

UNITARIAN CHURCH

Rev. Arthur Heeb

Next Sunday morning at the Unitarian church there will be a service of worship at 10:45 o'clock with a sermon book review, "On Being a Real Parson," by Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, given by Mr. Heeb. Mrs. L. Percy Goodspeed, choir leader and organist. A welcome to all to attend.

The church school will meet at 10 o'clock and the topic will be "Victory Gardens."

SOUTH VERNON CHURCH

Rev. E. W. Blackstone

The Advent Christian church of South Vernon will hold morning worship Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor on "Easter Echoes." Children's service also held.

Sunday school with classes for all at 11:45 o'clock. The Loyal Workers society will meet at 6:30 and the evening praise service will be at 7:30, with Gospel hymns and special music. The sermon topic will be "Christian Baptism."

Tuesday, at 7:30, the prayer group will meet at the Vernon Home and at 7 on Thursday evening, the mid-week prayer meeting will also meet at the Vernon Home. A cordial invitation is extended to all services.

This Friday evening at 7:30, in the church vestry, the Loyal Workers society will hold a Bible verse contest. Come prepared to

TOWN TOPICS

Clinton Griggs and members of his family from Troy, N. Y., spent last week on a visit to his brother, Clarence Griggs of Winchester road.

Mrs. Stanton Yaegbar of Tufts college was a guest at the Homestead over the Easter vacation.

Miss Pauline Moor of Boston was a visitor at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lena Moor, over the Easter season.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Shearer of the Farms observed the 39th anniversary of their wedding on Tuesday by a family dinner party at their home on Sunday evening.

Corp. Edward Scobie of Fort Church at Little Compton, R. I., and Chester Scobie, machinist mate 2c of New York, spent last week-end at their home at the Farms.

The annual meeting of the Community club of No. 4 school district will be held this Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the schoolhouse at the Farms. Lawrence Hammond is president.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent society of the Farms will be held at the library Wednesday afternoon, May 5th. A supper will follow the business session.

Thunder and lightning in the early hours of Wednesday morning gave us the first severe electrical storm of the season and only the soundest sleepers failed to hear the rumble and crashes. A heavy wind prevailed during the entire day.

All automobiles without the inspection sticker which designates the semi-annual inspection was made this month, will be stopped on the highway beginning Friday of this week. The police will check on these cars and the penalty invoked.

Dr. Paul D. Moody of New York city is here to attend the trustees' meeting of the Northfield schools and is a guest at the Homestead.

Mrs. Cleland Cochrane of South Main street has returned from a visit to New York city where she spent a few days.

Kenneth Bolton, who is in the service, made a short visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bolton, over last week-end.

Among the artists to take part in this evening's entertainment will be Karlene Tyler with piano selections; Mrs. Jennie Warnock, whistling solos; William Shattuck, saxophone solos; Fay Warnock, tap dancing; "Dickie" Shattuck and Ralph Barrows, duets, with Mrs. Robert N. Taylor accompanying on the piano, these numbers. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson A. Spring will render violin and piano selections.

Major William Marshall, who is now stationed at New London, spent the Easter week-end with his wife and family at their home on Highland avenue.

Rev. Mr. Stent of Mount Hermon school conducted the Easter Sunday morning service at the Metcalf Memorial Chapel in Warwick.

Pfc. Paul N. Fournier of this town, who is in the army air force, has been transferred to Scott field in Illinois for training in radio operating.

The goal of the Second War Loan drive is 13 billion dollars. That is just about one fifth of the estimated increase of the Public Debt for the fiscal year of 1943.

recite a verse, perhaps your favorite, from the Bible. After the meeting refreshments will be served. All are invited.

On Saturday morning, at 7 o'clock, the class of girls of Mrs. Blackstone and the class of boys of Gordon Buffum will have a May day breakfast at the parsonage. The girls will be hosts to the boys.

Know Massachusetts

DO YOU KNOW THAT . . .

Up to the close of business on April 21, Massachusetts consumers had bought \$362,032,000 worth of series E war savings bonds, a sum equivalent to one and a half times the total net sales of all the department and general stores, three-fourths of the sales of all the food stores, two and a third times the sales of the apparel stores, or twice as much as the sales of the automotive agencies and stores of the State in the entire year 1939.

Massachusetts stands second among all the states in number of Army and Navy E's awarded its manufacturers for special achievement in war production. . . . In Massachusetts the law requires that sale of produce be made either by weight or count; in only a few exceptional cases is the old measure by volume permitted. . . . Consumption of motor fuel in Massachusetts during January this year was 33.49 million gallons, a drop of 36 per cent from January, 1942. Motor vehicular traffic during March this year was 42 per cent less than a year ago and 46 per cent less than March, 1941.

City of Boston's public welfare and relief expenditures in 1943 are expected to be \$2,255,000 less than last year, a drop of nearly 20 per cent. . . . The Town of Ware recently authorized the appointment of a committee to investigate the matter of zoning and building regulations.

From Scotland comes the story of the miller's wife who takes him into the kitchen after he returns from his work every evening, dusts him off, and proceeds to make biscuits for supper.

The Victoria Theatre Greenfield

Friday, Saturday, April 30-May 1: "Sergeant York" with Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan and Joan Leslie. Sunday through Wednesday, May 2-5: "Pride of the Yankees," with Gary Cooper and Teresa Wright. Both prize winning pictures of 1942.

SHORTER HAIR says UNCLE SAM

GOVERNMENT AGENCIES AND THE NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL HAVE REQUESTED WOMEN TO WEAR THEIR HAIR SHORTER FOR WAR WORK...

WOMEN WORKERS, WHETHER IN A FACTORY OR ON THE HOME FRONT, ARE BEGINNING TO WEAR THE NEW SHORT HAIR-DOS...

THESE NEW SHORT HAIR-DOS THAT HAIR DRESSERS ARE NOW CREATING ARE EASY TO MANAGE & SAVE MUCH TIME! EVERY DAY BRUSH HAIR BRISKLY! ONCE A WEEK MESSAGE WITH FINGERS AND WASH WITH A LIQUID SOAPLESS SHAMPOO CONTAINING HAIR CONDITIONER (DRENE)

Your Dollars help make possible the
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IT'S A GOOD TRICK...



...IF YOU CAN DO IT!

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To keep rates at pre-war levels (the lowest in history) in the face of rising costs.

To provide all the power needed for booming war industries in addition to normal demands, without rationing or restriction of service.

To maintain good service in spite of serious shortages of critical materials.

And finally, to assume a tax load that last year took about one fourth of every dollar paid us for electric service.

So far the electric industry has met these war-time problems and kept "all the balls in the air."

Western Massachusetts Electric Company



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ONE AMERICAN AIRCRAFT PLANT IS SO LARGE MESSENGERS ARE EQUIPPED WITH BICYCLES AND MOTOR SCOOTERS TO ENABLE THEM TO GET AROUND QUICKLY

THE U.S. PRODUCES 40% OF THE WORLD'S COPPER

ABOUT 35 PERCENT OF THIS YEAR'S AMERICAN PRODUCTION OF TIMBER FOR WAR WILL COME FROM THE WEST FOR THE U.S. OF WASHINGTON AND OREGON—YET THE TOTAL CUT IN THESE TWO STATES WILL AMOUNT TO LESS THAN TWO PERCENT OF THE SAW TIMBER STANDING THERE

Whee, Mommy! I like my TEXLIN PAPER DIAPERS!

100
PACKAGE
OF 40



Less fuss for
Mommy, too!

Save time! Save laundry!
Use disposable Texlin paper
diapers. Super soft, in wet
strength paper and
cellulose wadding. Highly
absorbent, as strong wet as
dry. Form fitting. Won't
choke or bind.

Available in packages with
either 32 large or 40
medium size diapers.



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Save your motor and the
finish on your car

Washing and Waxing
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NORTHFIELD PHONE 602

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TOWN TOPICS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams of Northfield Farms have rented the cottage previously conducted as the Oriole Tea room for residence. Ralph Hammond, who is a member of the Air force, located at San Francisco, is now a private first class and his brother, Marshall, also transferred to the same place is a corporal. Both are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hammond of the Farms.

Windom Holloway, who is a fireman in the Navy, and son of Mr. and Mrs. James Holloway of this town, spent a ten day furlough here and reports back this week-end. His ship has been engaged in convoy duty.

A senior life saving class of the Red Cross will have four weeks of classes, Tuesdays and Thursdays at the pool of the Seminary and will be taught by Miss Madonna McKinley of the school's physical education department. The class is under the supervision of Willis Kurtz, the county chairman.

"Ed" Benny, who is serving with the commissary in the Army and stationed in Oklahoma, was home for a short furlough last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Goodspeed journeyed to Boston last weekend to visit his sister who is ill at the Palmer hospital. Mrs. Webster and Mr. Barr accompanied them on the trip.

The Northfield Hotel held another of its successful "Neighborhood nights" on Wednesday evening. There was a good attendance of our citizens and the evening was spent in a social manner. Principal Roland Currier of the high school has been confined to his home a portion of the week owing to a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Coburn, who have spent the winter at their cottage in Orlando, Florida, will leave for the north about May 3rd, and will stop enroute and also spend a few weeks with relatives at Jamaica, N. Y., reaching their summer home here in Northfield the latter part of the month.

There will be a Civil service examination for the position of attendant in hospitals of the government throughout New England. If interested, get particulars at the East Northfield Postoffice.

Miss Merriam Hunt, niece of Mrs. Clarence Steadler, formerly of this town, is a new recruit in the WAVES.

Russell P. Nimmons, who is in Africa, has written home, evidently not being impressed with country, and says he "wouldn't swap a yard of Kelly's sand bank for the whole of Tripolitania."

Miss Eleanor Peck, who is now a student at Wellesley college, spent last week-end in town and visited the cottage which her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Dudley Peck of Guatemala will occupy this summer upon their arrival in the United States.

The World's News Seen Through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper
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Address _____
SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Ray of Providence, R. I., are expected to arrive shortly to reopen their summer home in Mountain Park for this season's occupancy.

Herbert Goodrich, acknowledged weather prophet and observer of Belchertown, says that the month of May will be cooler than usual and there may be some frost and perhaps a storm.

The needs of assistance for the Newfoundland hospital, established by the late Sir Wilfred Grenfell, was related in the Press, recently, and the appeal has brought a satisfactory response, according to a report by its local sponsors. The Editor is grateful.

Dr. Walter Jones, son of Rev. and Mrs. Ellis E. Jones of Vernon, who is a physician in Providence, R. I., where he and his family reside, is in the service and serving in the medical department some where "across the distant seas."

R. C. Sheppard of Greenfield, who represents the Gideons, that Christian organization of traveling men, was in town this week calling upon friends. He is distributing copies of the New Testament, Psalms and Hymns to all young men as they leave the induction center for assignment to the various services.

Aid to Enemy

"Any American who wilfully neglects to pay his taxes on time or to invest every cent he can in War Bonds is surely giving aid and comfort to the enemy. . . . We have a job to do and we are all called for service to our country. Our dollars are called to service too. Let us all ask ourselves, 'Shall we be more tender with our dollars than with the lives of our sons?' — Secretary Morgenthau.

Hubby: "Have you ever wondered what you would do if you had Rockefeller's income?"
Wife: "No, but I have often wondered what Rockefeller would do if he had mine."

American People Face Acid Test in Treasury's 2nd War Loan To Raise 13 Billion Dollars in Three Weeks

The Nation Dare Not Fail in This Greatest
Financing Task in History—"They Give
Their Lives—You Lend Your Money."

Washington, D. C.—Coming as it does upon the heels of income tax payments, the people of America will face an acid test this month when the Treasury's Second War Loan drive opens April 12 with an objective of thirteen billion dollars to be raised through sale of Government securities.

A substantial part of this huge financing, the most stupendous ever undertaken by any government in the world's history, must be loaned by people in ordinary walks of life.

High Government officials have pointed out that the nation must not fail in this duty to our men on the battle fronts who are now carrying the offensive to the enemy at every stage. It is obvious to every thinking man and woman that as the United Nations take this offensive against the dictators, the cost of war operations increases in proportion.

The American people must no longer think of war costs in terms of equipping a soldier, building a tank or plane or a ship. We must now think in terms of the cost of battles, invasions and new offensives. Attacking armies cost more money than equipping that army and we must meet that increased cost by buying more War Bonds and Second War Loan Securities.

They Give Their Lives.
It is not only necessary that the American people left here at home assume this additional participation in the war effort—it is an honor to do so. . . . for we here at home can do no less than attempt to approach the sacrifices of our brave men out on the fighting fronts to whom the last great measure of sacrifice is but a daily offering. They give their lives. . . . we are asked only to lend our money.

And that is the theme of the Second War Loan, "They Give Their Lives—You Lend Your Money."
Financial experts who know monetary conditions in the nation point out that at the present time there is in liquid funds, cash and commercial bank deposits over and above taxes and present investment in Government Bonds, and over and

West Northfield South Vernon

Mrs. Nellie Lilly (Lord) Stark, who died recently in West Brattleboro, was the wife of George Willard Stark and they were former residents of South Vernon many years ago. She was 71 years of age, and the end came suddenly with a heart attack.

Henry Brasser of the Coast Artillery stationed at Sagamore, was at his home on a short furlough.

Mrs. Carlton Holton, who has been quite ill with the grip, is much better and has returned to her teaching at the South school.

Mrs. Alfred E. Holton was recently tendered a surprise party by a group of friends in honor of her birthday. All enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

Joseph Holton, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Holton, is now stationed at Camp Peary in Williamsburg, Va.

Ian French, who is a corporal in the signal corps in the Marines, has been sent overseas and has arrived safely at his destination, according to advices received by his relatives here.

Sgt. William Hilliard is reported to be ill in the hospital at Fort Bragg, N. C., with an infection.

Paul Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gibson, who is in the army air corps, is now in training at Glendale, Calif.

W. C. Tyler, who has been ill with pneumonia at the Brattleboro hospital, is reported as very much improved, and is now at his home.

Citizens of South Vernon are urged to accumulate their tin cans for the salvage collection. They should be cut according to instructions and left at the stores.

The Friendship Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Doris Bolton and all enjoyed a very pleasant time.

Railroad traffic is increasing considerably at the East Northfield station and many freight trains are passing with extra cars.

When the threat of invasion was at its height and all signposts had been removed, a motorist stopped a country yokel and inquired of him the way to a certain village.

The yokel, pointing the direction, replied: "That wore the way before the war, but I b'aint be tellin' anybody now."

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PRESS ADS — NONE BETTER

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TIME TO PROTECT
YOUR HOME



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Before cold
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PRESS CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

AUDIBLE AIR RAID AND BLACKOUT SIGNALS NOW IN EFFECT

1. "Blue" Warning Signal

A preliminary audible public "Blue" warning signal consisting of a steady blast lasting approximately two minutes on air raid sirens, or whistles.

1. Civilian Defense forces mobilize.
2. Lights in homes, business, and street lights will go out.
3. Pedestrians may travel.
4. Automobiles may move with lights on low beam.

2. "Red" Air Raid Signal

An audible public "Red" air raid signal consisting of a series of short blasts lasting approximately two minutes on air raid sirens, or whistles.

1. Pedestrians take shelter.
2. Traffic stops.

3. Second "Blue" Signal

1. An audible public "Blue" signal consisting of a steady blast lasting approximately two minutes on air raid sirens, or whistles.

2. A "Blue" signal will always follow each "Red" signal after immediate danger has passed. It returns the community to the conditions prescribed for the "Blue" signal. Continue to keep blacked out.

4. White or "All Clear" Signal

1. No audible "All Clear" signal will be sounded on air raid sirens, or whistles.

2. The "All Clear" signal will be indicated by the street lights going on and by public radio announcement.

The Press is privileged to again print the Blackout Signals and our citizens should read the explanations and understand them. Better cut this out for future reference.

The Northfield Press

NORTHFIELD, MASS.

WILLIAM F. HOEHN
Editor Dial 536Published Every Friday
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Friday, April 30, 1943

EDITORIAL

SO MOTE IT BE

"If powers were mine to wield
control
Of time within my heart and soul
I should ever pray
That evening shadows in mine
eyes
Dim not the light of new surprise
Of snowy Winters and golden
Springs."

VICTORY GARDENS

These are days when our
thoughts naturally turn to gar-
dens—flower gardens and vege-
table gardens, but because of need
the vegetable garden is emphasized
and we call them Victory gardens.
If we expect to serve and eat vege-
tables this year, we must assist
the government in providing them
so that we make less demands up-
on market sales. Then, too, our
women must turn to preserving
them by canning for the winter's
use. Necessity demands that all
who can plan and get to work im-
mediately on a Victory garden.
The care of a garden requires
time, attention, patience and work
but our citizens will find out that
it will pay a good dividend for
themselves and an aid in the war
crisis. Get your Victory garden
under way at once.

ALIENS BEWARE

There are in Northfield as in
most communities, aliens who are
subject to other lands and not re-
sponsive to the United States,
where they are accorded its privi-
lege: of maintaining their exist-
ence. They stand aloof from the
loyalties exacted by our draft
boards. Now the American Le-
gion proposes an act and urges its
passage that "all aliens who re-
fuse to bear arms, during war,
shall be detained and deported and
forever forbidden to re-enter the
United States." This seems like a
commendable attitude, but the
Editor of the Press would also
urge that some consideration be
given to the problem of the "con-
scientious objector" since they are
only such in name to evade the re-
sponsibilities of defense.

Mr. Heeb's Sermon

Speaking Easter Sunday on the
theme, "The Deathless Nature of
Life," Mr. Heeb said in part: In
one of the old wisdom books there
is a noble text "He hath set eter-
nity in their hearts." It is my
favorite text because I believe God
has set eternity in your hearts.
You have come here to do some
real thinking on the question of
immortality and I shall try to
throw light on the great ques-
tion that in all ages has haunted
man's mind. "If a man die shall
he live again?" Here we look for
faith and knowledge. We want
life hereafter as real, more real
than this. We know the word

Easter comes from the pagan god-
des Oest, that Adonis, the beau-
tiful youth who comes to life each
spring is associated with the He-
brew Adoni, a name for God, and
that the Easter hope is woven with
myths. Science helps us to realize
the truth of infinite life. This
world could be void of every form
of life, yet in a brief space of
time the sun will impinge new life
into this earth. Again, the sun in
50,000 years has used up much
less than a wagon load of carbon
to produce heat for this and other
planets. Our thinking about im-
mortality I fear is about as muddled
as the savage. God is always
the source of life, never of death.
Paul and Jesus differed about the
nature of life. Paul seemed to
say, immortality is a matter of
chance as it pleaseth God. Jesus
had the sense of evolution "First
the blade then the ear." When he
said God is not the God of the
dead but of the living" his hearers
were astonished. If a man truly
live, he cannot die. Your kindness
and love and unselfishness and es-
pecially your compassion for others
are immortal. Link by link you
build the chain that holds the
bridge that carries you into the
infinite grandeur of God where
time and space have no meaning.
The infinite world is God's world.
What we call our real world is but
raw material out of which with
poets like Jesus, prophets like
Isaiah, musicians like Mozart,
scientists like Pasteur and you
and I out of it all build and earn
a life that knows no death.

Know Massachusetts

DO YOU KNOW THAT . . .
Weather records in Boston show
that April 26, the date of Easter
(this year, has had maximum tem-
peratures in the 50's in seven out
of the last ten years, in the 70's
in two years and 49 degrees one
year. The sun shone all day on
three of the ten April 26's, and
shone at least part of the day on
all of them. . . . The Boston El-
evated in 1942 carried 370,265,241
passengers, a gain of about 21 per
cent over 1941. The first three
months of 1943 showed an in-
crease over the same part of 1942
of about 22 per cent. . . . Between
April 1 and 30, sunrise in Massa-
chusetts changes from 6:28 'clock
to 5:42, a difference of 46 min-
utes; sunset changes from 7:09 to
7:42, a difference of 33 minutes.
This lengthens the day by 1 hour
and 19 minutes. . . . Massa-
chusetts farmers last year received
the smallest percentage of Govern-
ment subsidy payments of any
state in the country. Only 0.7 per
cent of their \$108,230,000 cash
income was from Government
payments, whereas the average
farm subsidy for all the states was
4 1-2 per cent and in many west-
ern and southern states ran as
high as 6 per cent or 7 per cent.
Easthampton at its recent town
meeting authorized the moderator
to appoint a committee to study
the advisability of establishing
zoning by-laws in the town.

DO YOU KNOW THAT . . .
Nearly two million eggs and more
than 50 thousand chicken dinners
will be raised by the 4-H members
in Massachusetts this year, fifty
per cent more than a year ago.
The 1940 housing census
showed that of the 1,221,252
dwelling units in Massachusetts,
nearly 83 per cent had private
baths, a ratio exceeded only by
one state, California. . . . Cam-
bridge, England, for which Cam-
bridge, Massachusetts, is named,

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Sun. thru Wed. May 2-5 "SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS" Lana Turner—Robert Young Walter Brennan	Sun., Mon. May 2-3 "BLACK SWAN" Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara
Thurs., Fri., Sat. May 6-8 "CHINA GIRL" Gene Tierney—Lynn Bari George Montgomery	Tuesday May 4 "EYES IN THE NIGHT" Edward Arnold—Ann Harding
	Wed., Thurs. May 5-6 "MYSTERIOUS BOMBARDIER" John Carroll—Lynn Bari "SHANTYTOWN" Mary Lee—Marjorie Lord Billy Gilbert

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"HENRY ALDRICH GETS GLAMOUR"

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I have so little to give, my dear,
So little of silver and gold;
But I can give you a gift, my dear,
That couldn't be bought or sold.
My friendship, if you find it sweet,
My smile of greeting, when we meet;
My tears, to comfort you in pain;
My smile, to cheer you up again;
My hand to hold, in joy and sorrow;
My Love Today—My Love Tomorrow!

Chesta Holt Fulmer

Female welders are now weld-
ists (to rhyme with modiste).
Lockheed calls its women mechan-
ics mechanettes, and Iron Age
suggests that the lady riveter be
termed riveteuse.

F. N.

PARAMOUNT

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Sun. thru Thurs., May 2-6
"THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES"
Babe Ruth—Bill Dickey
Gary Cooper

Fri., Sat. May 7-8
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Kenny Baker
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Special Attention Given to
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Buy Your WAR BONDS"
Many things around your
house for which you have no
use are badly needed by
others.
Bring them in. We will
turn them into cash. You
can buy the War Bonds.
ATTIC OUTLET
Webster Black
Opp. Northfield Post Office

Goodspeed's Watch shop an-
nounces the purchase of a new
electric welding machine for re-
pairing optical frames, etc. Re-
pairs made by this method are
made to stay.
Mother: "What makes you think
your young man has matrimonial
intentions?"
Daughter: "Well, when we were
looking at Easter hats he tried to
convince me I looked better in a
\$2.98 model rather than one that
cost \$15."
In a New York court, "Action
by one Bologna against one Wein-
er to compel specific performance
of contract," elicited this from
the judge: "I never sausage a
case."

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Clock, or Jewelry
That Needs Attention?
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JEWELRY STORE
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tleboro 8-19-43

WANTED immediately: women
for chambermaid work. Part time
women wanted from 8 a. m. to 12
o'clock noon. Contact House-
keeper, Phone 341. Northfield
Hotel. 4-9-43

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom sets,
small round oak table, dining room
table, large marble top sideboard,
music cabinet, 2 porch rockers, odd
chairs. Mrs. H. A. Reed, Tel. 720.
4-23-43

FOR RENT: Six room cottage
on Elm St., electric light, reason-
able. Also small furnished bungal-
ow. Apply Mrs. John E. Nye or
tel. 786. 9-16-43

PASSENGERS WANTED: Go-
ing to Greenfield at 7 a. m. and 11
p. m. regularly from Northfield
and vicinity. Phone 956 between
6 and 7 evenings. 4-16-43

FOR RENT: An attractive and
well furnished apartment of three
big rooms, plus bath room, pantry,
and halls, is available for one or
two persons, by the month or for
the season of five months, at a
reasonable rate. Located oppo-
site Seminary Campus. Write Box
124, East Northfield. 4-23-43

TRUCKING: If you need any
trucking for any purpose at a rea-
sonable price, call Philip Howe,
tel. Northfield 906. 4-30-43

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN:
A black and white English setter
answering to the name of Dusty.
Reward if returned to Mira B.
Wilson, Northfield Seminary.
4-30-43

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of TOPPS

A NEW LIFE-MAKING DEVICE
AUTOMATICALLY OPENS A
HATCH, INFLATES AND EJECTS
FROM A PLANE A RUBBER BOAT
ALL READY FOR THE FLIGHT
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A CENTURY ARE COLLAPSIBLE
AND ARE BEING MANUFACTURED
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50 SHELLS A MINUTE
DAY AND NIGHT—
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THE GREENFIELD
BEAUTY SALON

SOME MISSOURI FIRMS HAVE TAKEN TO
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was originally called Cambridge-
shire, being located at the bridge
over the River Cam. . . . The City
of Quincy during March issued
building permits for 23 family ac-
commodations, valued at \$92,500.
Average monthly rent per
dwelling unit in Boston in 1940
was \$32.74, compared with \$43.87
in New York, \$37.39 in San Fran-
cisco and \$53.00 in Washington,
D. C. . . . Massachusetts has eleven
cities of 75,000 population or over,
which is more than in any other
state, New York having ten and
Pennsylvania and California nine
each. Massachusetts is the third
most densely populated of the 48
states; its population per square
mile is 545.9, exceeded only by
Rhode Island's 674.2 and New Jer-
sey's 553.1. . . . The Town of
North Andover adopted a compre-
hensive zoning plan at its recent
town meeting.

BAGS

Your bag came back today, dear
son—
Your favorite suit, your Christmas
coat,
Your college cap, a sweetheart's
note;
Two socks, mismates, a childhood
knife—
All useless things in army life.
Their bags come back from every-
where—
From every state, from camps and
forts,
From eastern towns, from west
coast ports,
To homes like ours of love, not
hate,
To hearts like ours that pray and
wait.

F. N.

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